

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL III — No. 8

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Forestation In The West

CANADA'S FORESTS CONSTITUTE one of her most valuable natural resources and are the basis for her largest industry, the production of pulp and paper. Forested areas in the Dominion are estimated to some 1,220,400 square miles, or about thirty-five per cent. of the total land area. Within the boundaries of the nine provinces, there are 1,160,405 square miles of forest land, a figure which is nearly eight per cent. of the total land area of the provinces. These forests are valuable not only for their commercial and domestic uses, including the production of pulp and paper, lumber and fuel, but they play an important part in soil and water conservation, and in providing a habitat for fur-bearing and game animals. The greater part of the forest areas are located in the Eastern Provinces and in British Columbia. Statistics show that there are 168,752 million cubic feet of standing timber in the five Eastern Provinces, 45,828 in British Columbia, and only 24,577 in the three Prairie Provinces.

Would Help To Solve Problems

of districts extensive programmes of tree and shrub planting have been undertaken, usually with very satisfactory results, and Dominion Forestry Stations at various points in the Prairie Provinces have played a very important part in encouraging and promoting this work. The planting of trees and shrubs has also been included in the work of the P.F.R.A. in Saskatchewan. Recently, briefs were presented to the Saskatchewan Forestry Commission at Saskatoon by interested individuals and organizations, and these contained information concerning the value of this work in Prairie farming districts.

Value Shown By Experience

Universities. There is likewise need for increased facilities for research in cultural practices, disease control, soil, and other subjects connected with the growing of trees. Experience has shown that trees can be successfully grown on the Prairies, and that they are of considerable value in holding snow cover, for reducing soil drifting and weed dissemination, as wind-breaks, and conservation of moisture. In addition they add much to the beauty of any farm or community. In some parts of the West trees have been planted along the highways with very satisfactory results, and it has been suggested that this practice should be more widely followed. It is to be hoped that those who are giving their interest and encouragement to this work will meet with success in their undertaking.



BRIDE PROTECTED
It was once the custom in India and in Egypt to have the bride and her friends at the wedding dressed in the same way. This was done so that evil spirits would not know which one was the bride and so single her out for an attack.



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BRUCE'S
BETTER
BIRD SEED
10 INGREDIENTS

Character Counts

Two Words Formed Foundation Of

British Merchant's Fortune

One day an old friend, the wall of a London business office, were two words which formed the foundation of a great fortune and an illustrious career, the career of the English merchant and reformer, Richard Cobden. When Richard Cobden was a boy his personal fortune consisted of little more than a habit of unceasing industry and a firm, manly integrity. Shortly after he had become the London agent of a large Manchester print house, he wrote to his employers and asked: "Will you do me a favor? I have forty thousand pounds of unsecured credit when you know I am not worth a thousand pounds?" To which his employer replied: "Mr. Cobden, we consider the moral risk more than we do the financial, and we will be pleased to accept your 'character counts'." The next day Cobden hung over his desk an oak plank on which had been carved: "Character Counts!"

WOULD BE LIMIT

They were discussing a certain undefeatable and irrepressible politician.

"Well," summed up the smokeroom philosopher, "I'll tell you about him. He might have typhoid and recover; he might have pneumonia and recover; he might have cerebral hemorrhage and recover; he might have yellow fever and recover; but if he ever had lockjaw, by gad, sir, he'd burst."

MORE LINEN SOON

A big increase of linen exports to the United States and Canada is expected to follow the government's release of 3,000,000 yards of airplane linen worth \$1,000,000 (\$4,500,000) to Northern Ireland manufacturers. All the allocation is to be devoted to the export trade.

BENDING THE BEAM

British Scientists Made Things Confusing For German Raiders

Not the least wonderful achievement of the "bombed room boys" during the war was concerned with the radio navigation beam used by the Luftwaffe when raiding Britain. Britain's indefatigable scientists devoted themselves to an endeavor to bend the beam so actually succeeded. On many nights on many scales it was a repetition of the First World War's well-known front-line trick whereby trench raiders were led astray by moving the guiding strings pegged out in No Man's Land. As the result of this achievement, through sedulously following the navigation beam, not knowing the British were defecting it, German airmen bombed Dublin in 1941. Mr. de Valera energetically protested to the British government on this intrusion on Elter's neutrality, and although nonplussed, the Germans made a handsome apology, blaming the regrettable mistake on the vagaries of the wind. The German navigation beam, he knew, was select R.A.F. circles by the code word "Aspirin" and naturally they called the bending device, which was quickly developed, "Aspirin", reports a London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal. All three of Britain's fighting services kept their saving sense of humor for the duration.



OPENS NEW STORK DERBY Thomas Foster, former mayor of Toronto, Ont., whose \$1,168,555 will be probated. The will bequeaths a trust fund of \$10,000 to the University of Toronto to be used in cancer research work. Under terms of the will a \$10,000 fund is to be set aside for a stork derby in Toronto, the first to be held in 1948, at the end of each of four separate 10-year periods. It goes to the winners. The first of the four 10-year races will be held in the fall of 1948. It started on the day of "Honest Tom's" death—Dec. 11, 1945. The second period starts three years from Dec. 11, 1948, and the fourth, nine years hence. Contesting mothers must have resided in Toronto for a year prior to the start of the race and keep on living in the city for duration of the race.

Some butterflies' wings are shingled with more than a million scales.

Polishes of Mecca relieve pain, on cuts, heat, quickly, as soon as 25¢, 35¢, 50¢, \$1.00.

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Cobden
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Macchabees

VERTICAL

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2 Bustle
3 Term of en-
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HORIZONTAL

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHARACTER

Character is that which reveals moral purpose, exposing the class of things a man chooses or avoids—Aristotle.

The force of one's being, if it has any force, must come from within.—R. W. Clark.

The present, "Know yourself", was not merely intended to obviate the pride of mankind; but likewise that we might understand our worth.—Cicero.

Real character is not outward conduct, but quality of thinking.—H. Wood.

Truth comes from a deep sincerity that must always characterize heroic hearts; it is the better side of man's nature developing itself.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Of all exercises there are none of so much importance, or so immediately our concern, as those which let us into the knowledge of our own nature.—Bishop Warburton.

Halk is a scarf-like piece of cloth, usually of coarse hand-woven wool worn by Arabs, Moors and other Mohammedan peoples.

Situation Appalling

Thousands Of Children All Over Europe Suffer From Tuberculosis

Conditions among European children were described as "nothing short of appalling" by Dr. George Theilin, general secretary of the Save The Children International Union, Geneva, on his arrival in Ottawa.

In some parts of Poland, he said, "80 out of every 100 children are suffering from tuberculosis." In Italy 40 per cent. of children in eastern Sicily and Holland were infected.

Conditions were progressively worse as one travelled eastward across Europe, with children suffering with tuberculosis, rickets and extreme malnutrition.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

Green Cross

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The sign of a modern, new line of products soon to be available at your local hardware stores to protect fruits, flowers and vegetables from insect pests, fungus diseases and weeds.

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PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. The RAMSAY COMPANY, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.



Q.—Could you please tell me how much sugar is required to supply all the provinces in Canada when a coupon is declared valid?

A.—When one coupon is declared valid, the amount of sugar, twelve million pounds of sugar are needed to meet the demands of all coupon holders in Canada.

Q.—I understand a price has been fixed on the sale of dressed poultry direct to restaurants. Can you tell me how to arrive at this price?

A.—All persons who sell dressed poultry direct to public eating places may charge on these sales a maximum of two cents per pound above the wholesale price.

Q.—I would like a price list of maple sugar and maple syrup. Could you supply me with these prices?

A.—Here are prices of maple syrup: Canada Fancy Grade \$3.40 per gallon; Canada Light Grade \$3.15 per gallon; Canada Medium Grade \$2.90 per gallon; Canada Dark Grade \$2.65 per gallon; Ungraded \$2.40 per gallon. These prices are the ceiling on sales between the producer and the consumer and are less transportation charges from producer to your address. This means if there is any transportation charge, such as freight or express, you have to pay it. Ceiling price for "farmer's run" bulk maple sugar is 22 cents per pound. Ceiling price on one-half, one or three pound blocks is 35 cents per pound.

Q.—Please send your questions or requests for the pamphlet "Centaur News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest War-time Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Here to Stay

Rationing Will Continue Until Food

—Situation Ease Up

O. R. Rodman, Montreal, administrator of rationing, prices board, said in an interview at Winnipeg that as long as there is no sign of an easing of the food situation in Europe, rationing in Canada under the present system will continue. He said he expected butter rationing would continue until August, 1947; meat rationing until July, 1947, and sugar rationing until sometime in 1948.

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Chinese City Of Mukden Has Been A Hub Of History For Nearly One Thousand Years

MUKDEN, to which eyes often have been turned and may be turned again, has for nearly 1,000 years been a hub of history. Those who credit transportation with the greatest share in influencing the lives of people may appropriately point out that history turned about it because it was a centre of communication, for centuries by river and beasts of burden; recently, as its span of life is measured, by rail and highway. In all that time it has tempted those ambitious to control, at their hands has alternately suffered and prospered, writes Richard T. F. Harding, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It is described in a bulletin of the National Geographic Society as over-looked and forgotten, a city in the far northeast China and the great North Plains region. That corridor, which follows the valley of the River Liao, leads to a narrow coastal gateway that has gained more notice in war than in commerce. It has been dimly recognized as a natural for invasion, but by no means always proved easy. The rugged coast, in which it is a break has helped make it as easy to defend as it has seemed to attack. Some have called it China's Thermopylae. But to modern warfare it is as vulnerable as Greece.

This century had barely begun when Mukden's song drew the Russian and Japanese into a war for its possession. In that war, fought in 1904-05, the Japanese took the city from the Russians after a long struggle, a victory that gave them a valuable transportation advantage. They then had to defend a specific spot that was fought for possession of the city. It was the final expression of the Japanese protest against a railway concession granted by China to Russia, a concession that made Mukden more certain than ever the key to its region, therefore of increasing importance in the continually growing Russian threat to Japan.

For nearly a generation, Mukden was at peace, so far as the world was concerned, but it suddenly reappeared in public interest when the Japanese made it the scene of the incident that opened their long war against China. Some observers, including a few true ones, misread the scene for what it was—the beginning of trouble in the East, trouble that would be serious if not stopped at once. But the peaceful world preferred a big trouble to a small one, so did nothing and finally got what it asked, as it will do again.

For a time during the Japanese occupation of Manchuria, Mukden had at least a superficial prosperity. Between 1930 and 1940 its population doubled to pass 1,000,000, a growth traceable chiefly to the five railroads that made the city a natural centre of industry. Coal and iron, soybeans, chemicals, grains, cement, sugar, beef, hides and leather made up most of its trade.

The old city, within a high wall, contains the ancient imperial palaces and government buildings of China. The new city is more western, built by the Japanese on generally American lines. The railway station and its brightly-lighted approaches show an intent to copy a bit of Washington—a pre-Pearl Harbor idea.

The glories of the old city date back to the 1600s and before, when the Manchus, having gained the upper hand in China, made it their capital. It lost its imperial dignity in 1644, when the Ming emperors fled their headquarters to Peking, where they took over the seat of the Ming dynasty. But it still has many of its ancient royal associations, including the tombs of Manchu emperors who reigned from 1644 to 1911.

Long before the Manchus' day the Tatars, the Golden Horde that swept down from northern Manchuria, had made the city one of their capitals. That was as early as the 1100s, when it was as important in transportation by horse as it ever has been.

Thought About Man

Late President Wilson Careful To Avoid Trouble For Soldiers

While President Wilson was visiting France, General Pershing post-deducted him through an Army post. The General took one of the equipment bags of the men, which had been laid aside in camp, and spread out the contents so that the President could see the quality and the value of the money provided for. As he turned to leave, the President said with a smile: "General, as your commander in chief, I order you to replace this equipment in the pack and leave it as we found it. If you do not, that man commanding officer will find in his commander in chief and the soldier may suffer in consequence." General Pershing cheerfully obeyed.

CHANCES NOT GOOD

Swedish stone quarries are said still to be working on a granite victory monument for Adolf Hitler, ordered in 1940, on which \$500,000 of the \$1,000,000 cost has been paid. They have engaged a prominent international lawyer to advise their chances of collecting this bill.

Mean Business

Many Returned Men Are Sticking To University Courses

When young veterans enrolled in university courses after their discharge from the forces there were many who expected the same degree of separation from the university. It was that the veterans would not "stick it out," that they were just putting in time, and that they would find it so hard adjusting themselves to civilian life that they would move away from academic fields. The first important denial of that theory has been shown at Ajax, annex of the University of Toronto School of Practical Science. Here, 1,412 students were war veterans, and 75 per cent of those students are veterans with three to five years' service in the armed forces since they last took classes at school. Of that total only five have dropped out, and those five are taking courses at civilian institutions.

The reason for this is to refresh themselves in their professional studies. That is a most remarkable record. It shows that the veterans are earnest in their desire to study, that they are applying themselves, and that they mean the most serious kind of business—Globe and Mail Toronto.

OUTSTANDING SINGER

The nightingale's song can be heard for more than a mile. It can far exceed that, however, in its musical ability, but the fact that it sings at night has helped add to its reputation as an outstanding performer.

A waterproof plastic clothes line that will not rust, corrode or rot has been invented.



WAITRESSES SERVING MEALS ON TRAINS—Next time you have breakfast on a Detroit-Grand Rapids-Chicago dining car of the Pere Marquette railway your morning coffee will be brightened with a bright feminine smile and a neat uniformed figure. The waitresses who will serve your meals on this run from now on are the first of 30 girls who have taken over the dining car service. They are among the first to invade a hitherto strictly man's world. The girls like it, and the travellers like it, too. The debut took a 10-day training course preceding dining car technique. Their debut was auspicious. No split soup or milk over which to cry.

Always Keep Calm

Lord Beaverbrook's Advice To British People Is Not Needed

Lord Beaverbrook's messages are calling on the people of the United Kingdom to "keep cool" while "the clouds hang darkly over the international scene." No advice is less needed, says the Ottawa Citizen. When British cities after the first German bombs for the government put up public notices warning the people "not to run to the air-raid shelters," it had to take them down again because no one went to the shelters at all. They just coolly carried on with their business.

VERY OLD TREES

Maples, Maine, has a grove of stately pines, some of which still show a faint "broad arrow" marking used in pre-Revolutionary days by the Royal Navy to indicate trees to be reserved for masts for His Majesty's ships.

DANGEROUS WAVES
Waves are more treacherous in shallow water than upon the open sea. In shallow water, the bottom interferes with the natural action so that even an experienced seaman cannot tell what the next wave will be like.

AIR AMBULANCE SERVICE



Air ambulance service was started by the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health at the beginning of February and already several score acutely ill patients have been flown to hospital and medical services from remote or snowbound country homes. This picture shows a farmer and a doctor signalling the approaching flying ambulance, which landed in the snow-covered stubble field, less than 100 yards from the patient's farm home.



An acutely ill patient is carried by stretcher to the waiting Saskatchewan air ambulance to be whisked quickly and safely to hospital and medical service in a city. The air ambulance is for emergencies only and can be requested by a doctor or nurse, or, if none is available, by a municipal official, policeman, or other responsible person. Those requesting the service must make arrangements with hospital and doctor in the centre where the patient is to be flown.

After Historic Service In Two Wars British Battleship Warspite Is To Be Scrapped

A PROVVED for H.M.S. Warspite to be scrapped. With these formal words in an official order the Admiralty signed the death-warrant of the 80-year-old battleship Warspite, grand old lady of the Royal Navy, after historic service which began at the battle of Jutland in 1916 and ended with the bombardment of Walcheren, Holland, in support of the landings on that island in 1944.

Good Business

A New York Engineer Receives \$10,000,000 Order From India

Looking as happy as an engineer is likely to be, Joseph A. Idank bubbled over—as much as an engineer is likely to bubble—about an American friend who has just received from the Indian government a \$10,000,000 order. The friend is a state in northwest British India with 3,887,000 people in its 46,378 square miles.

The state of the story goes back to 1939, when Idank, 35, a young engineer, worked as an engineer and designer for various firms decided to go free-lancing. He formed the International Projects Corporation, backed it with the savings of 20 years, opened a small office in New York.

While he was hoping for replies and getting a smattering, there came, just after V-J day, a letter from Karachi, India, courteously beginning with "Enclosed you will find the details of the contract which we have just signed with the Indian government for the supply of 100,000 order, promising that unimpeachable letters of credit would be set up as soon as Idank said the supplies were available.

He checked the credit rating of the Indian firm, found it high, and signed a contract with it, along with a New York rank, which he expected the Indians to do soon. He arranged to avoid bookkeeping, that he should not handle the money but work on a straight commission as supplies were obtained, plus a fee for his engineering work.

Hard To Decide

Much Talk Now On Correct Way To Pronounce Australia

The pronunciation of the word "Australia" is causing much discussion among university professors and radio speakers.

"Ostralia" is the style which the External Affairs Minister, Dr. Evatt, uses in radio broadcasts.

But leading Australian phoneticians say that is an old style, and that "Australia" is the modern pronunciation, and the one generally accepted in Australia.

Dr. A. G. Mitchell, head of the language section of the English department of Sydney University, says that "Australia" is now the correct style.

The general manager of the Australian Broadcasting Commission says that he would be disturbed if he heard "Ostralia" in the ABC section because it would be so unusual. "Ostralia" has become sanctioned by usage.

One announcer says what Australians really say is not "Ostralia" or "Australia" but "A'stralia."

A member of the ABC's pronunciation committee says that "Ostralia" is correct and that "Australia" is "too, too English."

Song For Winston

For Him Go Japanese Prison Camps

Winston Churchill has acknowledged the receipt of a song composed and dedicated to him by a priest who was dying in a Japanese prison camp when he pledged a foreign correspondent to deliver the document to the former Prime Minister.

William H. McDougal, Jr., of the United Press Association, was interned in Sumatra with the song's composer, the Rev. B. E. Bakker, a Roman Catholic Dutch priest.

McDougal was found in Java in March, 1942, when his ship was sunk in the Indian Ocean. He reached Sumatra in a lifeboat, and was interned at Palembang jail, where he met Father Bakker, nearly 60 years old. The priest, who died during the ensuing three years, he said, and Father Bakker himself succumbed at the age of 43. Before he died, Father Bakker commissioned McDougal to deliver the song when the war ended.

VERY OLD TRICK

At the circus a girl demonstrated trick-riding, by circumnavigating the ring first on the horse's neck, then practically on its tail, and would then turn around the horse's neck to the birth. An observer was not impressed. He did all that the very first time he ever got on a horse.

Gas-turbine planes are not so fast as the jet plane, but have a better range.

* Jutland was nearly her death bed. To this day, despite a \$3,000,000 (\$13,500,000) reef between wars, scars faintly show where she was struck by 11 big German shells and hit by 10 British shells. Hit by enemy shells jammed her steering gear and set her steaming in a wide circle towards the coast. All enemy guns were trained on her when she suddenly answered her helm when she suddenly answered her helm and gear right, it was thought, by the explosion of another shell.

Built originally at a cost of \$2,500,000 (\$11,250,000) the Warspite entered the Second Great War, after her extensive reconstruction, one of the most powerful battleships in the world. Sent from Alexandria to Halifax in December, 1939, to escort the first contingent of Canadian troops to Britain, she left the convoy in mid-Atlantic for an abortive chase in the German pocket battleship Deutschland which preferred to evade action.

At Narvik, Norway, in April, 1940, Warspite and her brood of destroyers forced the way into the fjord and wrought havoc among German craft. The two destroyers Warspite and her two mates went back to Narvik and battered the shore with her guns once more.

By May 1940 Warspite was back in the Mediterranean as the Commander-in-Chief's flagship. After bombing Port Capuzzo on the North African coast she joined the 94th of shell into Valona, Albanian port.

She took part in the battle of Cape Matapan early in 1941, a major defeat for the Italian Navy.

In the battle of Crete in 1941 climax of the Warspite's war in the Mediterranean, she was one of the few ships which did not go down. She was hit by a shell but the last which caused some damage on board.

After this engagement Warspite went to Bremerton Navy yard, near Seattle, for permanent repairs.

Then she crossed the Pacific to Australia and on to Colombo, Ceylon, to join the British Fleet and fought war against the Japanese until she recalled to the Mediterranean.

Warspite played a big part in the Salerno campaign after the surrender of Italy. With H.M.S. Valiant she bombarded Salerno and 62 rounds from her guns were fired at long range 35 feet exactly on target and eight within 100 yards.

Back in home waters in 1944, on D-Day the veteran ship bombarded the Normandy beaches in preparation for the first assault. In August she bombarded German-held Brest and in November gave valuable support to the British landings in Walcheren.

Needlework For All



7122

Rosy apples and bright blossoms, done mainly in 6-to-1 cross-stitch, perk up your table linens. It's a quick, easy way to do it.

Needlework that colors varied linens is worth-while stitching. Pattern 7122 has transfer of eight motifs, 3 1/2" x 4" to 10 1/2" x 12 1/2". To make it, you will need twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, King Features Syndicate, 75 McDonald Avenue, New York, N.Y. Write "Warpit Man." Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Great Britain was the first country in the world to become industrialized.

CANADA HELPING BRITAIN BY BUYING NEEDED SUPPLIES

Some Shipment Are Back And Even Above Pre-War Levels

British chinaware, glassware and beverages again are flowing to world markets, often with monetary value in excess of pre-war years, and Canada is doing her share of the buying. Detailed trade figures just received from the Board of Trade show how business is going. For instance, the monthly average of sales of silk waste to Canada in 1938 was £3,233 (\$14,548), and in January this year, £30,406 (\$136,827). In contrast, sales of goods to Canada, this category including silk, favorings and mustard, dropped from £28,000 (\$130,500) to £59 (\$265).

Some coal business with Canada has been resumed after a wartime lull. Exports to Canada in January were estimated at 4,610 tons against 94,000 tons, the monthly average in 1938.

In pottery, trade is booming. While British buyers have to content with colors "utility" sets of china, sales to Canada rose from a 1938 average of £44,000 to £100,000. Decreasing costs remains an overseas trade standby.

When pottery of all kinds, glass and abrasives were included, the Canadian purchases were near £250,000 in 1946 against an average of £93,000 in 1938.

Trade officials say that in pottery as in other products the gain in value in comparison with 1938 was more pronounced than the increase in actual quantities shipped.

Sales of electric motors to Canada almost are back to pre-war levels. Cotton shipments are down in quantity but up in value while woolen and worsted yarns shipped to Canada in January were worth £580,000 against an average of £283,000 per month in 1938.

Leather sales have increased in value compared with 1938, and although none have gone to Canada business in British locomotives is good, 25 worth £299,535 being shipped abroad in January, 1946, against the 1938 monthly average of 15.

Asks Too Much

Lloyd's Refuse To Insure Nose Of Perfume Manufacturer

The famous old firm known as Lloyd's of London will insure almost anything—except George Parkinson's nose.

That's because Parkinson thinks his nose is worth a million dollars. Lloyd's and a dozen other insurance companies say nobody has ever breathed through a nose worth that much. But Parkinson hasn't given up. And he's fighting—so he says—to keep out of the poor house.

Parkinson is a perfume manufacturer. He makes and living by sniffing perfume oils and then combining the choicest odors.

What Parkinson does with his nose is what a great artist does with a brush—so Parkinson says. He puts it this way: "I like to paint a picture with my nose, just like painting a picture with your nose. You take a bunch of this, an ounce of that—and you decide just which scents produce the finest results."

The perfume was born in London and sold at £100 an ounce for 20 years in Paris before coming to New York in 1940. Except for the haunting risk, he is happy in his work. Hardly ever has a cold, for instance, Parkinson says:

"The perfume is seen to prevent colds. None of my girls, working here, have colds either. When they do, it's always on Mondays."

Parkinson says he does his perfume sniffing with only one nostril—the left one. However, he wants to insure his nose, and he has a nose as well. He's pretty sad about Lloyd's. Here's the way he sums up the situation:

"I think the trouble is that the firms never have done anything like this before. They didn't know what would have no logical method of proving whether I had lost my sense of smell—unless the nose itself was gone. After all—I guess they just think I'm trying to stick my nose into their business."

Granted Exemption

Canada's Conscientious Objectors To War Services Totalled 11,217

A report tabled in the Commons said 11,317 Canadians were granted exemption from military service as conscientious objectors during the Second Great War.

Figures by provinces: Prince Edward Island, 4; Nova Scotia, 41; New Brunswick, 2; Quebec, 57; Ontario, 2,974; Manitoba, 3,043; Saskatchewan, 2,306; Alberta, 1,190; British Columbia, 1,700.

As to racial origin, the biggest number, 4,388 were of Netherlands descent. Other big numbers: Germans, 1,560; Russians, 2,155; Swiss, 18.

RULE IS STRICT

New German ration cards will be issued only to those able to produce evidence of inoculation against typhoid fever and diphtheria at Hamburg. As only 300,000 persons registered for inoculation during the recent anti-typhoid drive, the remaining 500,000 must be inoculated compulsorily or go hungry.

Just One Big Worry

Owner Of \$30,000 Violin Does Not Have Very Easy Life

"It is a heavy burden, this violin," stated Zino Francescatti. "I ride in taxicabs so—holding my fiddle above my head. Do I sleep in planes? Never! I worry like a beast in my fiddle box."

Mr. Francescatti has a \$50,000 "Hart" Stradivarius, which he insures for a premium of \$1,200 a year and which even Mrs. Francescatti testifies to touch.

"Accidents, they happen like ping!" said Zino Francescatti. "When I walk on the street people look at me, dodging and running, but always I think of my violin. I am like a cat always putting myself between my instrument and possible harm."

Mr. Francescatti has cultivated a violin case, but his chief fret is still the unknown—train wrecks, elevators dropping, ships sinking, which he is powerless to stop.

"Who would steal such a wonderful, exquisite piece of wood?" None. Only a fool would steal such a well-known instrument. It would be recognized and he would land in jail.

Mr. Francescatti has had his violin four years and while his insurance rates have steadily dropped, he pays just as much. "It is very amusing," he said. "I have had no accidents so they charge me less. But the older my instrument becomes the more valuable it is. Voila! The rates go up."

Once Proud Liner

Normandie Lies Wrecked And Unwanted In New York Harbor

The liner Normandie leaned sadly at her pier and navy experts said the navy doesn't know what to do with her.

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YOUR BREAD IS EASY TO TAKE!

Only 2¢ a day ensures against baking failures!

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR DEPENDABLE STRENGTH

WITH ROYAL YEAST IT'S EASY TO MAKE

ROYAL YEAST CAKES
MANY PERFECT BREAD
Made in Canada

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

HITLER TAKES A RIDE

By MAURICE ELY HARPER
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

SUDDENLY I heard a scream. I was out for a walk. I had left my underground castle by the Black Forest of Germany and had thirty guards with me. I really didn't need them for I was perfectly capable of taking care of myself. But they might come in handy.

Hearing the scream, I looked around. The flesh of my guards had unexpectedly disintegrated. I then saw a small vessel that had hit me. It was not a rocket ship, but worked on the principle of magnetism from other planets to pull it, and the repelling force of the earth's magnetism.

Approaching me, he commanded: "Come with me!"

"I am a German," I said, coming me around like that! Me! Adolf Hitler!

"I won't!" I argued.

He answered by paralyzing me with a ray tube.

When I came to I was in a space vessel. It was larger than the one that had landed before me and dis-

integrated my guards. We were travelling about four Gs. There was quite a few other ghoul men in the ship. I asked one, the driver who had first spoken to me, where he was taking me.

"I have taken you because we think you can help us conquer the world. You will become our ruler's partner. You will be given the United States and we'll keep the rest," he grinned.

I was amused and disgusted that he was telling me how to conquer the world. But I decided to listen to their plan.

I would allow them to think I would accept only the United States. I could take the rest of the world the same time.

The plan was simple. "We will spray this invisible gas, which you saw used on your grinds over the earth. Order your men to go in underground chambers and seal themselves in, so the gas won't hurt them."

It seemed to me quite unnecessary that I should listen to the ghouls telling me how to do it, when I had already thought of the plan a little while before.

"I am asking—Where are we going?"

They replied, "We are going to the Moonar, where we will manufacture a great amount of gas to use on the earth, then we shall return."

I decided to let them go through with their plans, as long as trouble for them was to be the whole earth without them. My men have few men and I was losing a few battles; of course I would soon remedy that.

I landed at Moonar. Moonar is the moon that goes around Mars, similar to the earth's moon except that it has a queer type of vegetation like coral, and has atmosphere.

They took me to their laboratory. It was in a big city. The people looked just like the men in the space vessel.

The laboratory was a long low building. The Moonar man treated me with little respect; I would punch them for it later.

I tripped them, fell against one of the machines, throwing the switch. My mind went blank.

When I came to I was back in the big space vessel heading for earth. The big guard driver who had egypted me from earth to Moonar grinned at me when I came in. He was

"What has happened?" I asked, finding I was strapped down to the seat.

"In the lab," he answered, "you said it was inhuman, what we are going to do with you is to destroy the machines. So we need human bodies to make that gas. We will use yours."

I was surprised at such a thing. Why, all of the plan to conquer the world was my idea, anything?

"Why should I? It is inhuman?" I was disgusted at the idea. Imagining being so foolish as to say a silly thing like that." I turned to the pilot. "You are crazy!" I told him. He had worked the strap loose, and now I tried to escape from the space vessel. In my haste I fell out of the seat.

I suppose then I died. Moonar men could not get my body in time, as it was caught by a passing meteorite and exploded.

On Moonar I had wrecked a machine that unloosed the gas on Moonar and so I destroyed the people, my pilot told me. Only these space vessels escaped. "We have machinery that makes gas," he had said.

"We will use your bodies!" That remark I could not course allow to pass unchallenged. In the space vessel I had seen some machinery which controlled the ship and the crew following. As I fell out of the ship I grabbed the lever and pulled it. Thus I destroyed all the space vessels from Moonar.

I destroyed my foolish allies, the Moonarans, because if I could not take the earth nobody else would.

Now I think you might like to know how close you came to being destroyed. I laugh when I think how my great idea came so close to annihilating you.

I believe you must have been somebody else who said it was inhuman, there in the laboratory. I would never have done such a ridiculous thing.

Sincerely yours,

ADOLF HITLER.

Residence: Deep Region of Hell.

LEADERSHIP STRESSED

Anthony Eden Praised Viscount Alexander For His Italian Campaign

Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, Canada's Governor-General designate, "brilliantly expressed" the highest gifts of leadership and diplomacy in the Italian campaign, Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, said in the British House of Commons.

Too little had been said of the concluding stages of the campaign in Italy, although they were deserving of the highest tribute, said the acting Conservative leader during debate on the army estimates. Seldom if ever in history had there been contingents from so many national races and creeds as made up the British army, said Viscount Alexander, led to victory.

To hold such an army into a victorious unit when calls were made on it for other theatres, required the highest gifts of leadership and diplomacy, said the soldier under Viscount Alexander. He said he was commander of ground forces in Italy and later Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean theatre—would agree he brilliantly expressed himself.

"It is often forgotten that the campaign in Italy was fought under conditions of extreme physical discomfort and I do not care how many posters our Italian friends may cover our hoardings with, within years to come the British public will easily persuade the British public to go to sunny Italy in winter time."

ADVANCE IN SURGERY

Doctors Able To Use Electric Knife In Chest Operations

A combination of new techniques which for the first time permits surgeons to use the electric knife in chest operations was announced by Dr. Phyllis Harron and Dr. F. E. Becker of the University of California, March 26.

The combination consists of nitrous oxide or laughing gas commonly used in tooth extractions, and curare, a powerful poison originally utilized by South American Indians to make their arrows deadly.

Reporting in *Anesthesia*, a medical journal, Dr. Harron and Dr. Becker explained that the laughing gas puts the patient to sleep and the curare paralyzes the breathing muscles, which must be immobilized during surgery.

Even more important, neither

nitrous oxide nor nitrous oxide are explosive. That eliminates the danger that tiny sparks from the electric knife will cause an explosion in the lungs of the patient.

Make This Yourself



4832
SIZES
10-14

BY ANNE ADAMS

Teen-ager's triumph: Yes, Pattern 4832 is so easy to make that a young beginner herself can do it. AND it's terribly smart with its adorable front panel.

Pattern 4832 comes in teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12, front panel 21 1/2 yards 38 in. fabric.

Send twenty-five cents (postage stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name and Address and Style Number and send to Miss Anne Adams, Dept. W, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Sure Of Direction

Moslem Leader Carries Compass To Indicate Where East Lies

As a precaution against Britain's rainy, cloud-filled skies, the Emir Abdullah of Transjordan carried a compass on his belt when he arrived in London to attend the coronation, which will give his country independence. According to the Daily Mail, which quotes the Emir's secretary, Abdul Munem Rifaat, the Moslem leader, carries the compass so that, whether the sun is visible or not, he can always be sure where the east lies.

Four times during the flight from Palestine to England, the Emir referred to his compass to turn toward Mecca for his prayers.

The oldest sport in America is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century.



BROWN SUGAR WAFERS

2 eggs
1/2 cup All-Bran
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup chopped nutsmeats

Beat eggs until light. Add All-Bran, salt and flavoring and let stand 10 minutes. Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; stir in soaked bran. Add flour and nutsmeats mix well. Spread in greased baking pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

Yield: 16 2-inch squares (8x3-inch pan).

Quality You'll Enjoy

"SALADA" TEA

Amateur Radio System

Amateurs Are Invited To Get Details Of Recently Announced System

Radio amateurs living in the province of Saskatchewan are invited to communicate with Sqdn. Ldr. D. H. Leitch, 2450 Broad St., Regina, Sask., for details of the amateur Radio System recently announced by the Minister for Air. Sqdn. Ldr. Leitch has been appointed controller for the Regina area which includes all the province.

It is extremely important that amateurs that have had organizing experience get in touch with Sqdn. Ldr. Leitch as it is planned to organize the system to cover the province. This will require the help of qualified amateurs to help in the organization of the province. Present plans do not include the issue of any equipment except crystals adjusted for the frequency allotted for a particular service. Technical details will be announced as soon as possible and will qualify for membership. Membership requires amateurs to be qualified as required by the Department of Transport but does not involve responsibility or liability for service nor does age, sex or health have any bearing on the qualifications. Details of the regulations of the Dept. of Transport for amateur radio operation can be met.



DAVID SHUGAR of the directorate of electrical supply, R.C.N., who was named by the royal commission in its investigation of spy activities.

Tortured By SINUS PAIN

You can get quick relief from painful distress with a few drops of VICKS VAPOROL. It works right where misery is!

Australia Objects

Wants To Keep Control Over Bases Within Her Jurisdiction

Premier Chifley said that Australia was standing firmly against the United States' demand for control over bases in Australia in the Pacific.

"We are not going to deal with the question piecemeal," he said. "It should be dealt with in the first place, as far as Australia is concerned, in London."

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs, in the House of Representatives, said:

"Australia believes the question of Pacific island bases and their mutual use is one to be considered first by the forthcoming conference of Dominion Prime Ministers" in London.

He added that Australia's position was not represented at the talks in Washington in connection with the disposal of 25 military and civil air bases. These talks were not on a ministerial level.

KIDNEY ACIDS Rob your Rest..

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and twist—blame it on nerves—or what may be the cause. Kidney acids help to relieve the pain and impurities in the blood. If they fall and break, you won't feel well and use Dr. O'Farrell's Kidney Pills. Dr. O'Farrell's Kidney Pills help the kidneys so that you can rest better—and feel better.

Dr. O'Farrell's Kidney Pills are a good night's rest. They turn and twist—blame it on nerves—or what may be the cause.

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IN MEMORIAM

BROWNEY—In loving memory of beloved wife and mother Christina who passed away April 18th, 1946.

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Crossfield, Alberta
Published every Friday afternoon.
R. Newsom, N. E. Leatherdale
Subscription rates: 50¢ per year; 50¢
extra to the United States; 50¢
extra to the United Kingdom; 25¢
extra to Canada; 4 insertions
for \$1.00.
Authorized as second class mail, Post
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The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never.
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
Her name we oft recall,
But there's nothing left to answer.
But her picture on the wall,
Just when her life was brightened.
Just when her hopes were best,
God called her from among us.
We think of her in silence.
To a home of Eternal Rest.
—Sadly missed by her husband and
family.

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See our Agent for prices and
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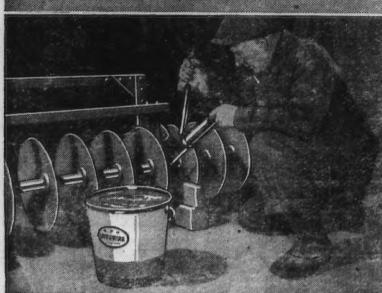
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Correct lubrication will prolong the life of your farm
machines and increase speed and efficiency

Here's a grease gun for you that will save you money
and speed up your work by making your farm
machines operate more smoothly. It is an Alemite
hand lever gun designed and manufactured by
the originators of high pressure lubrication. It
was developed and used for army vehicles during
the war and can handle all types of light or heavy
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and efficient. It is offered along with a 25 lb.
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The Scribe

BY PUBLIUS

This series of articles is written especially for The Olds Gazette, but the opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of this publication and we accept no responsibility for views expressed therein.—Ed.

Wars always bring many evils to men everywhere, such as disease, pestilence, poverty and hunger. These will naturally follow on the heels of the titanic conflict. Just concluded. They will follow to only a degree, because modern medical science and research combined with certain economic ingenuity in the form of a world wide food organization might serve to neutralize the devastating effects of these enemies that have been so well nourished by the warring nations, during the last five years.

However even if they do only follow to a degree, they will yet be harmful enough; and likely decimate the populations of certain wide areas of the earth.

But there is another evil which will follow as a natural result. It always appears in a magnified form, taking deeper root after each conflict. This evil is Nationalism. It is now taking deeper root than ever before. It has always been embedded in the mind of Man, and at certain times has had a rightful place, in the scheme of things. However both in the past and present, it has assumed too much importance.

It appears that men everywhere follow the line of least resistance. They follow the easier path. That path has certain well defined limits. It is a simple matter to consider ourselves as being members of a municipality, a Province or a Nation. But when it comes to looking at ourselves as citizens of the world, and trying to develop world wide hearts and minds a long broad viewpoint, that is a different matter. It is too difficult, too unreal. And yet I venture to say that, in the realization that we are common members, of one great human family, irrespective of our racial origin or nationality, lies our future salvation.

Back in the 18th century, Benjamin Franklin, penned these words for his own and all future generations: "God grant that not only the love of Liberty, but a thorough knowledge of the Rights of Man may pervade all the Nations of the Earth, so that a philosopher may set his foot anywhere and say—This is my Country."

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Fred Becker. 5-4tp

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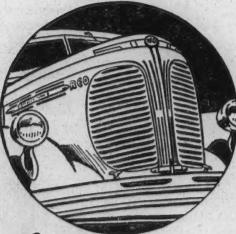
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